# ON A LIGHTSHIP.

Hardships Experienced in the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Crew-Constant Danger Faced for Months at a Time-A Strain Which Drives Disciplined Men to Mutiny.

gerous duty performed by employes of the United States Government is that of the officers and crew of the lightship on Dia-mond Shouls, which extend about thirteen miles into the ocean off Cape Hatteras, directly in the path of vessels bound between the northern and southern ports of the United States, the West Indies, and

of the Atlantic," because of the many ships that have gone down there and the hundreds of lives and the millions of dollars' worth of vessels and cargoes that have been lost there. It is the most dan-gerous place for navigation in the entire Atlantic, for there the northeast and the northwest winds meet and combine their orces, while frequent fogs, cross currents, undercurrents, and shifting sands add to the dangers.

tieed that the continent projects into the sen, and the shoals extend so far from the land that skippers are compelled to stand out and increase the length of their voyage to escape them.

Being thirteen miles from land, a lightbeing thirteen miles from land, a light-house on the shore would be useless, but it is necessary to keep some sign to warn ships off the shoals, and the task of fur-nishing it has given the Government more trouble and anxiety than any other prob-

The various attempts to solve it furnish the most interesting and exciting chapter in the history of the lighthouse rvice. It has seemed as if the storm service. It has seemed as if the storm dragon was determined to maintain and defend the evil reputation of the place. A lightship is kept there constantly. There are two vessels built especially for this purpose. They carry crews of fourteen officers and men-a captain, mate, engineer, cook, and ten sailors. The captain receives a salary of \$100 a month, the engineer \$80, the mate \$75, and the men a month, as compensation for perpetimprisonment within a hulk that is constantly tossing about on the waves and in constant danger of being run into by other vessels in a fog or blown ashore in

but their isolation and idleness are more difficult to endure than the dangers to which they are exposed. Imagine men who live in a gale of wind all their lives. They cannot stand it more than three months at a time. If they were confined on the boat much longer they would probably go crazy. There was a mutiny on No. 71 n year or so ago, when it was kept out for five months, until No. 72, its relief ship, was completed.

The cause of the mutiny was trivial and was the result of nervous irritation, caused by the unexpected delay in the arcaused by the unexpected delay in the arrival of the other boat. As one would
naturally suppose, men who are willing
to accept such employment do not possess very sensitive organisms, but the
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The captain reproved the mate for playing cards with the sailors. He thought it was a sacrifice of dignity and injurious to the discipline of the ship. The mate brooded over the matter, excited the sympethy of the engineer, and the two waited upon the captain and told him that he was putting on airs. The captain drew his revolver. The engineer and the mate disarmed him and concealed the weapon. The crew sympathized with them, and the captain was practically a prisoner on his own ship until No. 72 came out to releve them and No. 71 went back to Norfolk. Upon the arrival there the captain and everybody else on board relieved their nervous strain by going off and getting drunk and painting the town red.

When the inspector heard of their arrival and went down to the ship he found it deserted by every one except James Adams, the mate, who was reasonably sober. Therefore his mutiny was not only forgiven, but he was promoted to the command of the ship.

The captain was discharged for getting drunk with his crew, although one cannot help feeling a little sympathy with him, because of the unstrung nerves. He had been out two months longer than usual, and the season had been one of the stormlest eyer known. Sometimes he

drunk with his crew, atthough one cannot help feeling a little sympathy with him, because of the unstrung nerves. He had been out two months longer than usual, and the season had been one of the stormlest ever known. Sometimes he did not have a night's sleep for days at a time, nor dry clothing. But discipline is discipline, and the lighthouse service cannot tolerate a captain who will get drunk under any circumstances.

The first lightship was sent out on the shoals in the early lie. It was a schooner rigged vessel, anchored in the sands by a sunken cable, and carried the best light that could be provided at that time. She rode the gale successfully for a few months, but then the cable parted and she was blown ashore in a great storm and lost with all on board.

Other lightships have met with the same fate. It has been so difficult to malitain them that repeated attempts have been made to build a lighthouse on the reef, but no structure that human skill can devise has thus far been able to survive the terrific force of the waves that are blown up by the West Indian hurricanes that come from the Caribbean Sea in the spring and fall of the year.

Three or four years ago the lighthouse board designed plans for a skeleton structure of steel that would offer as little resistance as possible to the waves and winds and be fastened by holts running thirty-three feet into the rocks of the reef. The light was to be 100 feet above the waves. The contrast made the build-ers responsible for a year. If their lighthouse survived that long the Government was to pay for it. If not, they were to receive no compensation.

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They built a big caleson 169 feet square, loaded it with stone and sunk it on the ref, but a storm swept it away within twenty-four hours. They tried again and again, and after wasting a year's work and 160,000 they gave up the job and the idea of building a stationary lighthouse was abundoned.

Lightship No. 25 was supposed to be capable of resisting any kind of attack from the elements. She was the shoutest craft ever built, as stout as the whalers that go into the Arctic lees, and was held to her place by an immense mushroom suchor, but nevertheless—as I have already told you—a storm tossed her ashore as if she were a shingle.

The lighthouse engineers were surprised at her fate, and then went to work to build bigger and heavier lightships, which are known as No. 71 and 72. They are built of thick steel plates, 118 feet long and if feet deep, with three decks, and are divided by bulkheads into rive compariments, so that if they should be stove in or spring a leak at any part they would still float. They cost \$15,909 cach. The berthrooms, living-rooms, and galley are comfortably furnished and well waimed to withstand the cold gales of winter. The entire stowage capacity is filled with coal and other supplies, so that they can maintain themselves indefinitely. Rising from the main deck are two hollow steel masts, carrying wires or six 199 candlepower electric lights 160 feet above the water, which are the most powerful displayed by any lightship in the world, and are visible for a distance of eighteen miles. The electrical apparatus is re-enforced by old-fashioned oil immps, to be used in case of a breakdown. There is also a siren attached to the whiste for use during fogs. The machinery and the engines are all duplicated as a precaution. The ship is kept under steam constantly, and can move about with her own propoler and run away from danger if likely to be over

These vessels remain at their post three anoths at a time, for that is as long as he crews can endurg it. The interven-ing three months are spent in Norfolk

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED One first-class waitress; must be ne and know how to wait on good table, FUSSELL' 1427 New York ave. ml WANTED-Two good reliable dining room wait era. HAILMAN'S, 808 12th st. nw. ml

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WANTED—An experienced white barber; non-other need apply. 432 11th st. m1 WANTED-Fifty good colored men to meet me B. & O. Bepot & o'clock a, m., Monday, August 19; \$1.50 and \$1.35 per day.

WANTED-A boy to learn plumbing, about six-teen years oldt one living in Northeast prefer-red, JOHN B. GUERIN, 412 East Capitol st. mi WANTED-First-class chef; also second cook WANTED Tin type operator; must be sober FLYNN PHOTO, CO., 459 Pa. ave. mi

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sts. nw. e17-3 WANTED At once, 200 colored laborers for grad-ing at Beverly, W. Va.; \$1.50 per day; way paid. Enquire 302 19th st. nw. el WANTED-Experienced colored drivers wagon, \$8 per week; must work steady. DICE, JR., 2d and Fla. ave. ne. WANTED-Three or four capable men for indus

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WANTED-Stair builder. 817 18th st. nw. m16-3 WANTED-Man with family to work farm on shares; under fine cultivation; near Falls Church, house and outbuildings with tools cor; good chance for right man; German pt 1. Address Box 465, this office. e15-3 WANTED—Second hand on bread and cakes, JOE OTTERBURG, 1003 414 st. sw. e15-3 WANTED-First-class painters and decorators. Apply RICHARD W. HENDERSON, 1113 F st. nw. e15-3

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(c) At 9:15 p. m. for ITALY, per s. s. Aller, from New York, via Naples. Mail must be directed "Por s. s. Aller."

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